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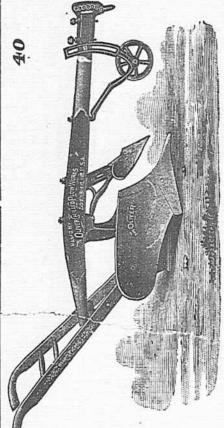
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C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1896.

farmers hopeful and cheerful and hear them praising the pursuits of agricul-

ture. I know, and all know, that a

life on the farm has less of anxiety,

less of temptations to evil and a more

glorious fullness of blessing for man

than any calling upon earth, and who-

soever persuades a young man or a

o anxiety for the morrow.

he other day that many of the me-

many anxieties and they do not grow rich fast, but if they did there would

to be able to eat as he saw a poor la-

gve away some or their money.

"Thanksgiving."

His goodness.

roclamation:

safed to us.

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SARGE PLUNKETT.

Never Borrow Trouble, for There Is

Atlanta Constitution I have come to believe that many of he ills of life are just imaginary, and hat grumbling is a habit that grows

a sin before God and works an injury The last few weeks has been a good ime for grumbling in our county. upon the human race.
Of course this predisposition to There is so much of it that Brown and took it upon ourselves to make a ittle investigation in the matter just o find if there was really just cause or so much of it. It was a little disouraging at the start, for it looked ike there was going to be our one side to the question. Everybody, little big, old and young, had their roubles. We despaired of finding provisions ahead. Many a poor man of the towns right now is thinking of ny without some sort of trouble, and we began to investigate what were

nds, who know no more about a bank heck than they do about the tides, hat were mighty nigh run crazy over he financial question. Men who ever saw a hundred dollars in one ile, and will never be troubled with hat much have quit work and are owling like madmen over the finanial question. But all the troubles of the about as many different

roubles as there are different people, nd it is a study to talk to them and ear their complaints. I started right at home to find the chanics of Atlanta got their \$2 per cay and he thought that they should be comfortable and happy with such reatest cause of complaint. I soon aw that little bits of things caused he most anxiety at my home. I wages and grow rich quickly. But I can tell you that such mechanics have amily in salt is the biggest thing on ur hands. Our folks know that we e going to keep bread and meat and

still be troubles and grumbling. I ngar and coffee, but eternally there a grumbling about salt. Fifty heard a banker the other day craving ents' worth of salt would run us for bering man eating. Rick men tell year, but neighbors borrow a little, nd we feed it to the cattle carelessly, nd then it is so cheap that we fail to member it at the store, consequently put this down as the greatest rce of trouble at our house.

But it would not do to confine one's If to his own home in such a matter this. Wherever you go you will nd a disposition to grumble. Pass ound among the old people at church nd stick a pin as they relate their oubles to each other. If it is dry, preachers will complain of dust, d if it is wet they will complain of ud. If it is in the summer they bmplain of heat, in the winter of bld, and so it goes. Old brother rown made a mighty good crop this rown made be made. The old sisters had

the price of eggs is scandalous.

he pastures are mighty dry, but they are a plenty of milk and butter to ake a plenty of milk and butter to over-crop or not over-crop. Let us all, "if they could only get anything all quit grumbling, praise old Georgia it." they will say Just the refor it," they will say. Just the re- and her farms, and thank the Lord for verke, go among the town people and they will grumble about the high prices of eggs and of butter-of

everything. We soon got discouraged among the old people, and prosecuted our investi-gation among the young folks. Young folks are no more satisfied than the old. We met a couple of young fellows with three big 'possums

on a pole and a whole bag full of small ones, and we thought for certain that we would find contentment there, but they were jawing about how the money was to be invested and they complained that sweet potatoes were nothing this year. We had such a contempt for these young fellows, for whoever will grumble with three fat possums on a pole deserves contempt, but, anyhow, we left them and hurried

over to where we saw some children It was as pretty a set of children as

you ever looked upon and dressed well and were healthy, but not a one of them but what had some little complaint. Some had one thing and some another, but the most lay in the an-ticipat on-all of them were crossing bridges miles and miles and years and years ahead of their young lives. What a pity that these sweet children should borrow trouble. They will bad as we thought they were. We have decided that there is a cause for people, especially young people, being grumblers, and that it could be corrected to a great extent, at least. Grumbling has come to be almost universal and much of it is just habit, without a doubt. In a whole week of walking we found but one little boy that we thought had a just cause to complain. He was a little school boy and we walked along with him to his school. The bane of this little fellow's life lay in his capacity to master the multiplication table. He has eaten up nineteen arithmetics in his young life and from what he says has had about seven cords of switches worn out on him, and yet he has only mastered the 5s, the 10s and the 11s. At last the little fellow's teacher has had the table printed and glues it on to a paddle, and at last it may be beat into him, but in the meantime we will be sorry for him and put him down as the only one we found in a week's travel with a just cause of complaint.

I am mostly interested in the country people and spend the most of my investigation among them. There is not a doubt but what the complaints of old people are raising up a generation of grumblers. Never a country man in our county could be made to acknowledge that he is blessed in the good things of this life. They forget to talk about the hogs in the pen, the cows that pour down the good milk, the corn that fills the cribs, the sweet hay and fodder and shucks and the health of their families and the joys of rural life. No, the low price of cotton, the burden of taxes, the hard lot of the farmer, such as this, is what HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISthey most like to talk about and the EASE. young people around them catch it and we have come to be a race of grumblers. I believe in my heart that this habit of grumbling is what has given so many requirements and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of

that farmers were oppressed and so on. Is it any wonder that they flew away from farms? I want this

grumbling to stop. I want to see A New Chapter of Texas History.

grumble should cease in the town also, but if there are any people in the world that could be excused for being anxious and troubled it is the town people. Banks are breaking, rents are to be met, work is scarce and not

ever drew sword in defense of liberty than the defenders of the Alamo, and the winter just before him. Fuel must be bought or the children must go cold and the house remain cheer-Of course, politics was the greatest less. These winter nights when the on to bear information of his condition ource of trouble. We found thouscountry farmer should congratulate was it not he who rode back through the constellation Leo, of death?" And yet Texas' histories and warm the old houses to a comfort with no thought of a scarcity and with giving no just conception of his su-perb character to the youth of the State. If you think the letter would But I am not trying to excuse town

copy. Yours, very truly,
A. N. McCallum.

It would take too long to tell of all was engaged in the practice of his at I heard and saw to impress me on this subject, but after thinking itill over and weighing the whole

SARGE PLUNKETT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Cleveland to-day issued the following By the President of the United States: The people of the United States should never be unmindful of the gratitude they owe the God of nations for His watchful care which has shielded them from dire disaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and happiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts their proneness to turn awayfrom God's teachings, and to follow with sinful pride after their own devices. To the end that these thoughts may be quickened, it is fitting that on a day especially appointed we should join together in approaching the throne of grace with praise and sup-

hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of the present month of November, to be kept and observed preservation as a nation and our deliverance from every threatened dan-ger; for the peace that has dwelt within our boundaries; for our defence the year that has passed; for the plenteous rewards that have followed the labors of our husbandmen, and all the

other blessings that have been vouch-Tory officer of this province. And let us, through the mediation of Him who has taught us how to pray, implore the forgiveness of our sins and a continuation of heavenly Let us not forget on this day of thanksgiving the poor and needy; and

by deeds of charity let our offerings

America the one hundred and twen-GROVER CLEVELAND.

Richard Olney, Secretary of State. - It is estimated that there are now 865 tons of gold in circulation in the

of praise be made more acceptable in

Witness my hand and seal of the Uni-

Done at the city of Washington, this

4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and ninety-six and of the inde-pendence of the United States of

ted States, which I have caused to

the sight of the Lord.

be hereunto affixed.

By the President:

How to Prevent Croup.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS.

given so many young people a distaste croup is a common cold. Children for the farmer's life. These good who are subject to it take cold very there is one class more than another rough cough, which is easily recogthat should feel cheerful and talk en- nized and will never be forgotten by that should feel cheerful and talk encouragingly it is the farmers. Especially should they give country life the full measure it deserves in the presence of young people. A generation of young people had a right to have a distaste for country life, and the world has suffered thereby. You after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it all know that it has been eternally rung into the ears of the young people that life on the farm was a burden,

JAMES BUTLER BONHAM.

LA VERNIA, TEXAS, Aug. 31, 1896. EDITOR CHRONICLE: I have receive ed from General M. L. Bonham, of South Carolina, a letter giving a short sketch of the life of his uncle, James young woman to the contrary commits Butler Bonham, who fell at the storming of the Alamo with Travis, Bowie

Independence. The history of the life and character wil go down to future ages as one of the bloodiest massacres that ever dark-No braver men or purer patriots

many of them have more than a week's

ANDERSON, S. C., June 22, 1896. A. N. McCallum, La Vernia, Texas:

He that they lie awake at night tossing and tumbling to keep what they have. These rich men are eternally anxious about their money and trouded over some turn in politics. These toubled rich men deserve no sympaty. Rather than grumble they should Would take some of it myself. I think February, 1807. After a course of ling awake at night would be good for study in the best schools then to be found in the country, he studied law and settled at Anderson, S. C. He

was engaged in the practice of his profession at this place when the news of the heroic struggle of Texas for independe ce fired his heart, and animated him with a determination to help achieve that independence. Col. Travis, who was already in the field, was ariady to live in fear that he will be old neighbor and warm friend of century, ill be made. The old sisters had ove-cropped next year. So it goes. James Bonham. His letters to the retty tolerable luck with chickens, Hwill live in constant anxiety about latter filled him with the ardent desire latter filled him with the ardent desire and determination to take part in the struggle for freedom. So he laid down his law and took up the sword, with what fate in store, you already know.

> as and saw some lady, whose name I too. Though records show only elevance now forgotten, who was one of the few survivors of the fearful massacre. From her he learned that Col. Travis had sent my uncle to obtain reinforcements, before the Fort was invested by Santa Anna. On his return with a small body of men he found the Fort surrounded by the Mexicaus, barring his entry with his troops; but he had pledged his word to Travis that he would return at all events, and bring him news of the events, and bring him news of the claim that these streams have been chances of receiving aid and succor. volcanic eruptions, with sufficient So, by means of preconcerted signals, force to throw them beyond gravity he, alone, made his way through the attraction, causing them to take up lines of the enemy, and into the Fort, an independent orbit. and lost his life, after having piled up the dead around him. One story was that he and a few survivors fought that he and a lew survivors lought their way into a magazine and were determined to blow it up rather than surrender. But lured by the promise that they would be treated as prisoners of war, they surrendered and were and track of the meteors intersect, we and track of the meteors intersect, we are the bright speeks of Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, massacred after surrendering. I think, President of the United States, do however, my father was of the opinion that his brother was killed while

fighting, and did not surrender. James B. Bonham never married. He as a day of thanksgiving and prayer was the son of Capt. James Bonham, throughout our land. On that day let who came to South Carolina from Virall our people forego their usual work | ginia after the war of the Revolution; have it soon enough without hunting, and occupation, and, assembled in he being the son of Absalom Bonham, their accustomed places of worship, of Maryland, who, at the outbreak of let them with one accord render thanks | the war, being in New Jersey, visiting to the Ruler of the Universe for our his brother there, enlisted in the New Jersey line and became major. After the war he removed to Virginia and died there. He was a member of the Cincinnati society. James Butler against disease and pestilence during Bonham, of whom you write, was named for his maternal granduncle, Capt. James Butler, who was killed in the war of the Revolution, by Bloody Bill Cunningham, a famous

> James Butler Bonham was very tall, six feet two inches, and a powerful man; straight as an Indian, with black hair and eyes, and of engaging man-ners and handsome person. He was ners and handsome person. He was brave, frank and generous. Full of we will likely pass through its most thoughts of chivalry and patriotic impulse, his was just the nature to be miles in thickness. Then for several fired by the struggle which the gallant Texans were making for independence. My father tried for a while to dissuade

METEORS ARE ON THE WAY,

Shooting Stars Will Blaze In November.

We are now nearing the great me teoric orbit, and very soon there will appear in the heavens great numbers of the sparkling "shooting stars," blazing into dissolution from the heat caused by friction with the earth's atmosphere. Astronomers the world and Crockett in defense of Texan over are preparing to witness the display, which will be at its height about the middle of November, and local asof the heroes of that siege -a siege that tronomers are in readiness to make

careful observations. I asked Prof. Robert Spice, astrono ened the pages of history-should be mer of the Cooper Institute: "What preserved and transmitted to posterity. are the special purposes of the observations that are to be made?"

"The special purposes are three-fold," he answered. "First, to estabit should be the especial pride of Tex- lish the point of radiation, or the ans to perpetuate their memory. Was point from which the meteors appait not Bonham whom Travis relied up- rently proceed, for although they on to bear information of his condition move in parallel lines, perspective draws these lines together as they recor him in the hour of distress; and cede from us. From the fact that the folks from grumbling. They do too much of it themselves. They cross many a bridge before they get to it, and this is not confined to the wage workers alone. I told an old farmer to the state of the st teors have been made, and though we are continually adding to the sum of knowledge there is an absence of agreement on all points.'

ANDERSON, S. C., June 22, 1890.

A. N. McCallum, La Vernia, Texas:

Dear Sir: Your letter of June 5th, addressed to me at Columbia, S. C., was forwarded to me here, and reached me just as our Superior Court convened and I was extremely busy.

My uncle, Col. James Butler Bonham, fell with Travis, Crockett and Bowie at the Alamo. I do not remember him. Indeed, he died before I was born, but I have heard my father, the late ex-Gov. M. L. Bonham, of this State, speak much of him. There was a very strong tie of brotherly affection between them. James Butler Bonham was born in Edgefield County (then called district), in the State of South Carolina, on the 20th day of February, 1807. After a course of the service of the service of the course of 1862, the appearance of the stabling to have deserved his punishment, unrely served the church every who had to pay eight dollars for defiling God's house, deserved his punishment, unrely people who neglect to keep God's house, deserved his punishment, unrely people who neglect to keep God's house, deserved his punishment, unrely people who neglect to keep God's house, deserved his punishment, unrely people who neglect to keep God's house are closely connected with each other. This fact has been well established by with an excellent preacher. The Stinday I cocupied his pulpit was in the bottest part of the summer. When I sentence of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer. When I began the service of the summer was covered with dust and the chandence of the summer was covered with dust and th large comet of 1862, the appearance of which was accompanied by a grand meteoric display, has been found to have association with one of these streams, and then the identity of the shower of meteors of November, 1872, with the path of Biela's lost comet has been satisfactorily demonstrated.
"Scientifically considered, there is

much of interest in these meteoric displays, and the observations at this by made a mighty good of the properties of the p when the earth's orbit will intersect the meteoric orbit, when the greatest mass of the stream of meteors is due at that point. Then we will be likely to witness a display like those that have occurred about every thirty-three and one-quarter years, as A few years after the war for Texan long back as there are any records. Independence my father went to Tex- We will likely see some of the meteors,

condition of things outside, and of the cast up by earthly, planetary or sun

The amateur as well as the profes sional astronomer can observe the motion direction and number of these can expect to see the bright specks of comets in our upper atmosphere in increasing numbers and may look out for actual collisions, but these bodies, nearly always of infinitesimal size, composed of material similar to that found in the earth; will be consumed by the thousands when they strike our atmosphere, and but few will be of substance enough to reach the ground. The vast number likely to be seen can be appreciated when it is remembered that on the night of November, 27, 1872, ten thousand of these meteors were counted by a single observer in two hours.

As intimated, the earth on its present trip will only meet the advance guard of the stream of meteors, that in its revolution about the sun pours in its revolution about the sun pours itself across the November section of our orbit, but as the stream of meteors is about eight years long—that is, eight years being required for the entire stream to pass a given point—we will meet it again in 1897, and the next November, and the next, when mext November, and the next, when the stream of meteors is about eight years long—that is, eight years being required for the entire stream to pass a given point—ed and reasoned with the boy until he finally saw it as his father did—they were worth but \$7.50—and felt correspondingly miserable over it. Shortly after that the dense portion, which is about 100,000 miles in thickness. Then for several years its number will grow less until the last straggler has passed, when it will continue to sweep on its course good stroke of business, when he reached will continue to sweep on its course him from going, but seeing how ar-dently he longed to go, he assisted a century has elapsed. nis particular stream is far from

the only one of the sort recogthere are about a hundred of them.
If it is east the air has had a blue tings and a sulphurous smell around that farm house ever since, and the man don't know which is the bigger fool—himself or the boy.—Rice County Fagle and mapped out by astronomers, shower of "shooting stars," was 44 B. C., as told by the Chinese onomical records, and in 902 of our the Arabs tell of a shower that hours there was an almost incessght consternation, for the ignofeared the destruction of the was at hand. In 1799-when present approaching stream made end of the century trip-Humboldt te a graphic description of its aprance and when it came around the t time-in 1822-there was a specof terrific grandeur in North

ow comes this same stream again, schedule time, and we will surely grand astronomical pyrotechnidisplay, as we swing through the gated mass of meteors and rob the ent stream by drawing to us tens of East Brimfield, Mass., had been nousands of meteorites.

own the patient's throat.

rhoea Remedy. For sale by Hill- sale at 50 cents per bottle by Hill-Drug Co.

Keeping God's House Clean.

"A Methodist church, it is said, has sued a man and recovered eight dollars damages, because the defendant injured the floor of the building with tobacco spit. We are glad of it. If a man is such a slave to a filthy habit that he caunot rest his jaws for even a couple of hours, let him remain outside the house of God. The Jews of the Old Testament would not The Jews of the Old Testament would not worship if defiled by even so much as a touch of anything unclean. Here is something which is both figuratively and actually unclean. There has been improvement in this respect, but even now, one will find occasionally, spittoons in church buildings. Their presence is an invitation to the tobacco chewer, and they are as much on a place as a fraing. they are as much ou' of place as a frying

they are as much ou' of place as a frying pan or a curry-comb."

The above extract is clipped from the columns of one of the most prominent papers of the Presbyterian Church. It tells the story of a peculiar case. A man defiled the house of God—and his actions he was compelled to pay eight dollars.

I am not a crank on the tobacco habit. "I certainly do not believe it is sinful to use the weed"—but the more I have thought of the above case, the more my sympathy has gone out to the injured. thought of the above case, the more my sympathy has gone out to the injured church and the afflicted members. Eccres of churches are being defiled in the same way. At the close of the service—if the pews are inspected—large pools of expectoration are found. Ladies' dresses have been ruined by this saliva—the devont have been prevented by the same thing from kneeling during the prayers; and above all the "spitter" by his actions has shown but little reverence for the sanctuary of God.

Hero an individual had to pay for his transgression—but whole churches often neglect their duty at this point. They seem to think it makes no difference how seem to think it makes no difference how God's sanctuary is kept. They will allow the yard to grow up in weeds and grass—or use it for a cow pasture—while from the ceiling hang cobwets in great profusion, the dust accumulates on the pulpit and the seats—and the carpet has the appearance of having never been swept. If that tobacco-chewer, who had to ray eight dollars for defiling God's

houses. If cleanliness is next to godiness, surely it should be evidenced in the place set apart for the worship of Jeliovah. In writing this article these words that I read to-day in the Bible have been running through my mind, "Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers, which hather the beautiful to the beautifu put such a thing as this in the kings hear, to beautify the house of the Lord. Ezra VII. 27. May it be put in the hearts of all Christian people, not only to boautify, but to keep God's house clean—Rev. J. Thos. Pate, D. D., in Southern

Smoke Fills a New Grave.

Christian Advocate.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Believers in signs and omens had their belief intensified to-day by a sad and peculiar chain of events at Woodbridge, N. J., at the coffin was being lovered in the grave a huge cloud of smoke descended upon the grave at the grave and enthered grave the grave and enthered grave grave and enthered grave g crowd gathered shout the grave and en-tered the grave itself.

Many regarded it as an omen of evil and left the cemetery with a deep series and left the cemetery with a deep sense of something about to happen.

An hour later the news was heralded of the death of the young girl's brother, William P. Larch, aged 29, a prosperous merchant of the town. Immediately after he had returned from the funeral Larch was seized by pains in the heart and died soon. Grief over his loss is supposed to have brought on the attack.

Mr. Larch was married only a week ago to Miss Carrie Sellers, and the father of the bride, while endeavoring to revive his son in-law, was stricken with a severe attack of nervous prostration. It is said he may no recover.

he may no recover. - "Johnny," asked his teacher, "wha must we do before our sins can be for-given?" "Sin," replied Johnny.

- Every wind that blows is caused by the heated and expanding air of some locality rising, while the cooler air rushes in to fill its place.

— A Colorado gentus como that he has found a way to telegraph without wires from one mountain top to another in an east and west direction, using atmospheric east and west direction, using atmospheric strata which are already electrified as his conductor. The apparatus employed has not been publicly described, but the in-ventor is said to be experimenting in Colorado and Utah, and he says he has transmitted messages by his method over a distance of eighty miles.

- There is a famous German proverb to the effect that a man is whatever he eats. There is no doubt a man's tempera-ment can be judged from the food he affects. Plato, the great philosopher, ate only honeybread, vegetables and fruit. Hannibal was often satisfied with olives, Hannibal was often satisfied with olives, while the Roman soldier, Sulla, was one of the greatest gourmands of the day. His favorite dishes were the fiesh of the wild ass, chickens drowned in a certain brand of wine, brains of ostriches and cranes

— A good story is told on one of our gold bug farmers in the Southern part of the country. He had a son who had been at work, and as a result brought home 15 silver dollars with him. He showed them triumphantly to his father, who determined them and there to give him an object less. boy saw an acquaintance and showed him his 50-cent dollars and told his story; home he rushed into the house and ex-claimed: "Pa, what do you think! I found a fellow just big fool enough to give me sixty cents apiece for those 50-cent dollars, and I let him have them."

- The cemeteries of the city of

— Harber, the great authority on fish, says that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,000,000

finny creatures. - The crown worn on State occasions by William, Emperor of Germany,

weighs exactly three pounds. - While Dr. Kane was on his second expedition he and his men lived nine days in a temperature ranging from

64 to 69 degrees below zero. - The body of a dead Chinaman is often kept by his relatives or friends for three or four years before it is buried.

- The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells

suffering from neuralgia for two days At the beginning of this century At the beginning of this century but the result of the strength of the strengt Good advice: Never leave home left her within two hours, and that the a journey without a bottle of bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 inberlain's Colic, Cholera and if it could not be had for less. For

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